

## World leaders advocate diplomacy in gulf

Associated Press

World leaders on Monday urged diplomacy rather than military force to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis, and Arab nations discussed holding an Arab summit that Saddam Hussein said he might attend.

Oil prices were down more than \$2 a barrel — to \$31.80 — Monday afternoon, in part because traders decided that war was not imminent in the gulf. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt reinforced that sentiment, saying Egyptian soldiers would not enter Iraq, even if U.S. and other troops backed. He said, however, that his troops would enter Kuwait as a peacekeeping force.

In Washington, lawmakers also urged the U.S. administration to back away from its war rhetoric.

If George Bush wants his presidency to die in the Arabian desert, he is going at it very steadily and as if he were a plan," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said later that President Bush would work closely with Congress on the crisis, but might be forced to order military action on his own in case of "unforeseen kinds of provocations."

King Hassan II of Morocco on Sunday proposed he host an Arab summit as a "last chance" for peace. Some nations endorsed that call, and Saddam said he might attend if consulted on the timing and agenda.

Saddam said the summit should discuss linking the Arab-Israeli dispute to any decision over Kuwait, which Iraq invaded and occupied on Aug. 2 in a dispute over land, oil and money.

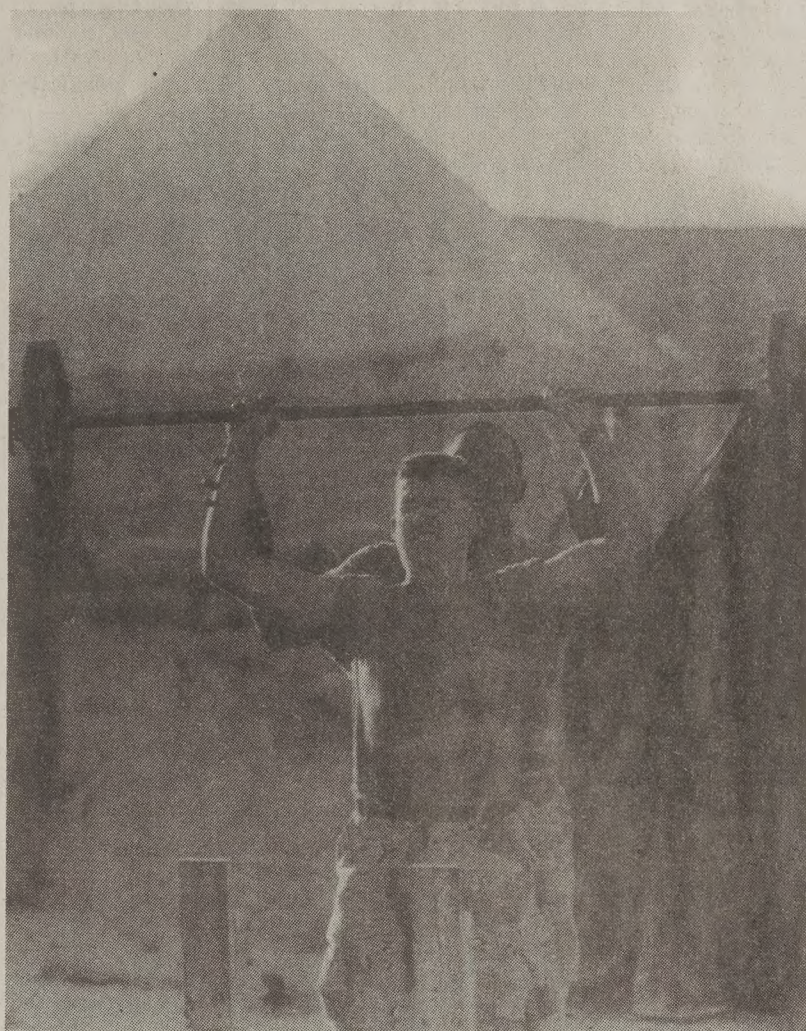
Meeting in Baghdad, Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen on Monday backed the call for an Arab summit.

Qian said China "will support any Arab effort to resolve the conflict. If Arab leaders agree to meet in a summit, China will certainly support that."

But there was still no response from several Arab leaders and prospects for an early summit seemed dim.

In addition, Saddam's insistence on tying his withdrawal from Kuwait to withdrawal of Israel from the West Bank and Gaza Strip was controversial.

The United States and its allies have said Iraq must withdraw unconditionally from Kuwait and the issues must be dealt with separately.



AP photo  
Soldiers pump iron during a slow moment at an outpost in the Saudi desert. World leaders would like military force to take a backseat to diplomatic solutions to the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

## New troop buildup worries Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress expressed increasing worry Monday over President Bush's latest moves in the Persian Gulf, warning that he is stepping out ahead of his carefully created international consensus and that Americans, as well as allies, may balk at going to war.

Bush's spokesman said, "Not a shot's been fired. What are these guys talking about?"

The spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said Bush has no intention of leaving Congress out of his decision making.

"They know what we're doing," Fitzwater said. "They've been kept informed every step of the way. It's appropriate that they be cautious, that they express these concerns. There's nothing wrong with that."

Following Bush's announcement last week that the United States will begin a huge new deployment to gain an offensive capability in the region, the tone on Capitol Hill has shifted from cautious support to apprehension.

Speaking in Albany, Ga., on Monday, Democratic Sen. Wyche Fowler said Congress should come back into session after Thanksgiving to debate the issue and to better define America's goals: "What will constitute victory, how long it might take and,

more importantly, to pursue every economic and diplomatic strategy, so that hopefully we can eliminate the military option."

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., the senior GOP member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, has voiced concern over the president's failure to consult broadly with Congress on the latest deployment.

But Fitzwater said public support for Bush "has been very strong" and added: "We don't want to go to war. President Bush will say the same things these congressmen are saying — be cautious, follow the policy, support the U.N. resolutions, consult with Congress."

Bush has said he still hopes economic sanctions backed by United Nations resolutions and supported by most foreign nations will persuade Iraq to leave Kuwait without fighting.

One senior congressional aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said lawmakers who have spent time among the voters in recent weeks are reflecting public unease with the gulf situation. The aide predicted that Bush would come under heavier fire from Congress in the coming weeks.

Senior administration officials are to brief lawmakers on Tuesday for the first time since Congress adjourned Oct. 28.

## Social Security off limits for future cuts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Monthly Social Security checks are now virtually off limits to politicians trying to cut the federal deficit because of a small change in the way the budget shortfall is calculated. The change is a relief for 39 million elderly, handicapped and other Americans who rely on the \$265 billion program.

But critics say the shift formally removes the largest single domestic program from shouldering the burden of future budget cuts. As a result, other federal endeavors would have to bear a greater brunt of whatever reductions are made, they say.

"Whether they're elderly or children, if they're poor, they're poor," said Susan Rees, executive director of the Coalition on Human Needs, a Washington-based group that champions aid for low-income Americans of all ages. "Why should one have to sacrifice for the other?"

As part of their budget deal last month, the Bush administration and congressional leaders agreed to take Social Security out of the calculations used to

"They're like drug addicts; you put that money in front of them and they can't resist."

— Bill Ritz

Spokesman of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security

determine the federal deficit.

With the pension program running an annual surplus of tens of billions of dollars, the overall budget gap was being shrunk artificially under the old system.

That sounds like a dry accounting change, but it's

not. What it means is there is no longer any reason to look to Social Security for budget savings because cutting the program won't reduce the deficit.

Groups working for the elderly had been pressing lawmakers to make the change for years.

"They're like drug addicts; you put that money in front of them and they can't resist," said spokesman Bill Ritz of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, which lobbies for senior citizens.

"We just wanted to cure their addiction." Social Security has been fair game for budget cutters — technically speaking.

But politically, it's been off-limits for years because the elderly have proved they are a voting bloc to be reckoned with. That lesson was driven home a few years ago.

In 1985, the Senate's majority Republicans agreed with the White House to a deficit-reduction plan that included a freeze in Social Security's annual inflation increase.

## Economists predict lower interest rates

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, responding to increasing signs of a recession, soon will cut interest rates in a move that should prompt banks to lower a variety of consumer and business rates, many private economists predicted Monday.

The Fed's credit easing is likely to spur a one-half percentage point cut in the prime lending rate, and home mortgage rates should decline modestly as well, many analysts said.

Any reduction in the prime rate, which has been stuck over 10 percent since January, would be seen as a boost to economic activity because about one-third of all consumer

and business loans are tied to changes in the prime.

The Fed's top policy-making body, the Federal Open Market Committee, will meet behind closed doors Tuesday to map interest rate strategy.

Many economists were forecasting that Fed officials would, at the very least, vote to lower the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans. Some analysts were looking for an even more dramatic signal that the Fed was easing credit conditions in the form of a cut in the Fed's discount rate, the interest the Fed charges to commercial banks.

Other analysts said they weren't looking for a change in the discount rate until the Fed becomes more convinced that inflationary pressures are easing.

## BYU plant to reduce emissions

By PATTI HARMER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's coal-fueled physical plant will be under new state environmental regulations beginning Wednesday.

The plant, which is the central heating supply system for the entire campus, will now have to lower its emissions to less than 348 tons of PM-10 per year as opposed to the 534 tons from the last test in 1988, according to Bob Rhoads, the utilities engineer for the plant.

The new state regulations, mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency, will limit annual emissions for the first time, Rhoads said. Fine particulate matter (PM-10), sulfur dioxide (SO2) and nitrous oxide (NOx) will be limited.

"The SO2 and NOx are also fine particulates that come through a chemical reaction process, which will also have to be reduced," Rhoads said.

BYU will be allowed 2.73 tons of PM-10, 198.92 tons of SO2 and 147.27 tons of NOx, which will equal an annual amount of 348 tons per year, Rhoads said.

The plan is aimed at the PM-10 issue and will probably be a permanent change for at least 10 years unless the state changes it or unless the Clean Air Bill is put into effect, Rhoads said.

BYU has several options aimed at reducing the PM-10 level, and it wants to look at long term solutions instead of short term solutions in order to be more effective. One of these options is installing a gas-fired system, Rhoads said.

BYU is looking into a gas-fired boiler system or a co-generation system that would generate heat and electricity for the university, said Paul Richards, BYU public communications director.



photo courtesy of Earth Science Museum  
Ty Detmer will be signing autographs on behalf of Tyrannosaurus Rex, the new mascot of the Earth Science Museum's Kids Club.

## Museum's mascot gets hand from Ty

By JOSEPH BARLOW  
Universe Staff Writer

Ty Detmer will be signing autographs as "Tyrannosaurus Rex," the mascot of the newly formed Earth Science Museum Kids Club Thursday in the Alumni House, said the museum's director of public relations.

"The Kids Club can open doors for children and introduce them into science," said Janita Andersen. The activity will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Detmer, a member of the Kids Club, said in a letter to the museum, "I hope your kids will join the Kids Club and become a pal to Ty and all the other dinosaur friends at the Earth Science Museum."

Other Kids Club activities include drawings for an autographed BYU football and jersey, tickets to the Utah State University game and a dinosaur drawing contest, Detmer said.

These activities are open to the first 500 members and prospective members of the museum's Kids Club,

Andersen said. Andersen said the museum hopes to build a foundation in the area of dinosaur study that will expose children to the past, as well as its impact today.

Wade Miller, director of the museum, said he believes the dinosaur collection is one of the best kept secrets in Utah. "We house one of the largest collections of dinosaur bones from the Jurassic Period of 145 to 210 million years ago."

Andersen said kids are naturally drawn to dinosaurs, and museums are a natural setting for learning. This is the museum's chance to "ignite children's minds" and use the museum as an important teaching tool.

For Kids Club members, there will be special tours of the museum, the preparation room for the bones and the location where the bones are stored.

A field trip to the Dry Mesa Quarry may also be one of the activities the club if enough interest is shown, Andersen said.

## Conservatives could try to oust Thatcher

Associated Press

LONDON — Michael Heseltine, a flamboyant former defense secretary, has two days left to decide whether to attempt the once-unthinkable: ousting Margaret Thatcher as Conservative Party leader and thus prime minister.

The crisis has thrown the party's normally well-disciplined legislators into turmoil. And suddenly all bets are off.

With a mixture of behind-the-scenes threats, promises and cajoling, Thatcher loyalists and Heseltine supporters are taking soundings, adding up pledges and consulting crystal balls.

Some Heseltine supporters claim they are within sight of the 159 votes needed to force a second ballot among the 372 Conservative legislators in the House of Commons, who elect the party leader.

The leader of the party with a majority in the 650-member Commons is automatically the prime minister.

Mrs. Thatcher's supporters are seizing on everything from the Persian Gulf crisis to the sheer dominance of the woman who has led the party for 15 years and put her stamp on the nation through 11 years in power.

The nomination deadline is noon Thursday, and if there's a challenger a secret ballot will be held Nov. 20. Under the rules, Mrs. Thatcher must get 50 percent of the votes cast and be 15 percent clear of the next placed to avoid a runoff.

If not, a second ballot with more newcomers would be held a week later.

Heseltine, 57, has stalked Mrs. Thatcher skillfully since quitting her Cabinet in January 1986 in a dispute over his plan to rescue a helicopter-maker, Westland.

A tall, handsome, self-made millionaire, he has toured the country addressing party meetings, opening fetes and assiduously avoiding direct criticism of Mrs. Thatcher.

The routine has kept him the most instantly recognized politician in Britain after Mrs. Thatcher. The party leader is elected annually in November. Since Mrs. Thatcher ousted Edward Heath when her party was in opposition in 1975, she has been re-elected unopposed apart from a feeble challenge last year.

Rebellious murmurs remained as the Conservative continued to trail the Labor Party for a dangerously long 16 months, mainly because of economic troubles.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

The BYU smoke stack towers above the Central Heating and Air Conditioning Plants. On Wednesday, stricter regulations go into effect limiting the amount of emissions from the coal burning plant.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## CNN, Noriega work out deal on tapes

MIAMI — Manuel Noriega and Cable News Network declared a cease-fire Monday, agreeing to postpone their constitutional showdown over taped conversations until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the issue.

Under the deal, worked out in federal court, CNN must refrain from playing any tapes between the imprisoned former Panamanian leader and his attorneys.

In return, Noriega's defense delayed a request for contempt penalties of up to \$300,000 per broadcast against the network. U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler also delayed his order demanding that CNN hand over seven disputed tapes to the court.

"Our concern is to keep General Noriega from being denied a fair trial," defense attorney Jon May said. "I'm not here to squeeze blood out of CNN."

He said suspending the contempt proceedings will allow the Supreme Court to focus on the broader constitutional question balancing protections of the attorney-client privilege and freedom of speech.

Noriega's attorneys Saturday asked the judge to find CNN in contempt after the network defied his court order and televised a contested tape.

CNN attorney Terry Biensstock said the network accepted the deal, but had the right to play other Noriega tapes as long as they did not include conversations with his attorneys. The judge agreed.

## 'Banzai!', Japan's emperor enthroned

TOKYO — With cries of "Banzai!" and solemn prayers to the sun goddess, Emperor Akihito formally became Japan's new monarch on Monday.

The all-day enthronement ceremonies were marred by dozens of terrorist attacks, but only one injury was reported, and none of the imperial proceedings was disrupted or delayed.

The rites marked the beginning of nearly a month of festivities surrounding Japan's first coronation in 62 years.

The enthronement celebrations, featuring rituals dating back to ancient times, have drawn criticism from groups that believe government funding for them is unconstitutional.

Many Japanese ignored the ceremonies, taking advantage of the special enthronement day holiday to take weekend trips and crowd golf courses and driving ranges.

Foreign dignitaries traveled from 158 countries for the ceremony. The visitors included Vice President Dan Quayle.

## 100,000 students riot in streets of Paris

PARIS — Hundreds of masked youths battled police and set 30 cars ablaze Monday as police in Paris blocked the route of more than 100,000 students demanding better conditions at their high schools.

It was the worst violence in a month of nationwide student protests.

Riot police fired water cannons and hundreds of rounds of tear gas at demonstrators, who pelted officers with rocks and bottles, smashed windows and looted stores.

Police headquarters said 104 officers were hurt, including 18 hospitalized. Police reported 52 arrests in Paris, and a dozen youths arrested for vandalism during a protest march in Montbelair, eastern France.

In all, about 100 vehicles were damaged in Paris, police said.

About 150,000 students took part in demonstrations elsewhere in France.

President Francois Mitterrand promised steps would be taken to address the students' demands. They want more government spending to improve security, upgrade substandard facilities, modernize curriculums and hire more teachers.

## Immune system may cause strokes

DALLAS — The body's own defenses against disease can go awry and attack proteins that carry cholesterol through the body, triggering the dangerous buildup of artery-clogging deposits that causes heart attacks, researchers reported Monday.

Dr. William Hollander of Boston University said his latest research supports the idea, which he pioneered two decades ago, that hardening of the arteries is an auto-immune disease, the body's misguided destruction of itself.

"I would say that our findings indicate that immune factors play a key role in the formation of the fibrous lesions that are the fundamental cause of heart attacks and strokes," Hollander said.

Hollander's theory has become a hot topic of research in recent years as doctors try to identify the forces that cause the blood vessels to fill up with fatty deposits like rust-encrusted pipes. This process, which doctors call atherosclerosis, results in a heart attack or stroke if a clot accidentally squeezes off the flow of blood entirely.

## Bart-like underachiever popular in Japan

TOKYO — Like her American cousin Bart Simpson, the popular Japanese cartoon character Chibi Marukochan is out to prove it's OK to be an underachiever.

Her relentless mediocrity has won over a nation obsessed with overachieving, making Chibi an unlikely idol and the year's hottest fad.

The lazy third-grader of slurred speech and bob-cut hair even looks a bit like Bart. Both are drawn two-dimensionally, with a minimum of detail and unsure lines.

Chibi's self-proclaimed ambition is to get away with doing the minimum, but her market performance has been phenomenal.

More than 9 million copies of her comic books have been sold, and the spinoff television show has the nation's top rating, with two in every five sets tuned in each Sunday at 6 p.m.

The show's theme song of nonsensical lyrics has sold 1.7 million compact discs and cassette tapes.

### WEATHER

#### Area Forecast

**Today:** Variable high clouds. Highs upper 60s, lows mid- to upper 30.

**Tomorrow:** Fair to partly cloudy. Highs upper 40s to 50s, lows 30s to mid-40s.

**Sunrise:** 7:12 **Sunset:** 5:12

**Variably Cloudy**

*Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)*

High temperature: 68	Low humidity: 22%
Low temperature: 30	Precipitation: 0
One year ago high & low: 72/35	Month to date precip. .56"
Peak wind speed: 11mph at 12:35 a.m.	Water year to date precip. (since Oct. 1): 2.33"
High humidity 97%	

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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**Thought of the day:**

*"No question is ever settled until it is settled right."*

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

## Women receive help Center focuses on independence

By JACKI SORENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Eight years ago, 34-year-old Vickie Olsen sat in a small, dingy apartment, depressed and afraid to set foot outside. She relied totally on public assistance to support herself and her baby.

Today Vickie supports herself and her son by working as a secretary at Utah Valley Community College, a job that made her break from welfare possible.

"I was referred to the Center for Personal and Career Development (CPCD) at UVCC by the Department of Social Services on a Work Experience and Training Program (WEAT)," Olsen said. "I did it mainly to get the social services people off my back."

Debbie Finau, coordinator for WEAT, said the program helps public assistance recipients become self-sufficient through participating in public, non-profit work projects.

The WEAT program has become mandatory for people receiving public assistance. It used to be a woman could wait until her youngest child was 6 years old before she was put on the program. This was changed to 3 years old, and now the age of the child has no bearing at all, she said.

Finau said any women on public assistance must either be working, going to school or on a WEAT program. "Sometimes these women who don't

want to participate come into our office kicking and screaming, but down the road they thank us for helping them."

Kathleen Millington, a counselor for the CPCD, said when Olsen began working at the center, she couldn't even answer the telephone without falling apart. "Now she practically

**"I'm finally off welfare. I'm a real person with something to offer."**

— Vickie Olsen  
WEAT program participant

runs the office. We couldn't get along without her," she said.

After Olsen was referred to the CPCD she was required to take the Successful Life Management classes the center offered, she said.

The director at that time told Olsen she had to take the classes to continue working at the center, Olsen said. "Because I didn't want to face social services again, I took the classes."

She said the classes helped her self-esteem, and she finally realized she could do something useful.

## UDOT plans to widen north University Ave.

By PATTI HARMER  
Universe Staff Writer

Off-road work for a new four lane highway from University Avenue to the mouth of Provo Canyon will begin around Dec. 1.

The contract for the state-funded project is in the process of being awarded and the project is expected to start at the beginning of December, said Marvin Christiansen, the project engineer for the Utah Department of Transportation.

The engineer's estimate for the cost of the project is \$4.528 million and the prime contractor, J.M. Sumsion and Sons from Spanish Fork, bid \$4.194 million for the job, Christiansen said. "They had 97 different items of work that they had to comply with in order to receive the bid," he said.

Some of those items include knowing how much gravel is being used, making sure the signal lights are in accordance with regulations and regulating the filling material that is used, said Steve College, the chief inspector from UDOT.

"Our job is to make sure that they are following through with all of the specifications and make them live up to their contract," he said.

J.M. Sumsion and Sons will build the road while UDOT supervises the operation, Christiansen said. "The project is being done to alleviate the traffic flow, especially at 2200 North," he said.

Christiansen said that UDOT purchased all the property necessary for expansion 20 years ago.

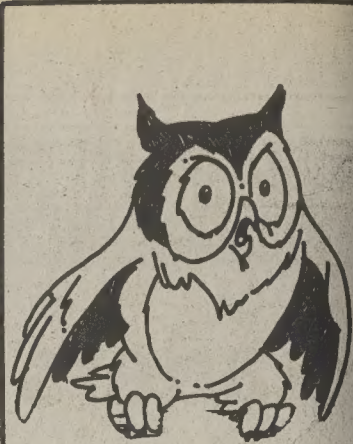
"It has been on the program for several years," he said. UDOT already had their surveying team looking over the proposed highway site in order to lay the groundwork for the project.

The off-road work will include building retaining walls and putting in pipe, but will not disrupt traffic, Christiansen said.

"In March, the existing road will be ripped up, and since the contract includes 120 working days, it should be completed by the end of the summer," he said.

"The environment will remain intact as much as possible and there haven't been any problems with environmentalists that I know about," Christiansen said.

UDOT hopes to get the job done as quickly as it can without ruining any of the scenery going up to the canyon, he said.



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## NASA buys Y text

Professor's book will teach astronauts

By JACLYN S. OLSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

NASA has purchased a book written by a BYU geology professor to train astronauts in geology.

The fifth edition of Ken Hamblin's book "The Earth's Dynamic Systems" will be used by NASA to teach astronauts a concentrated course in geology, Hamblin said. A NASA representative called him a couple of weeks ago to obtain the use of accompanying slides.

Hamblin said there has been a revolution in the last 10-20 years for students to look more at the Earth and how it functions. "This book is the first one to look at the Earth as a dynamic system."

It shows how all of the systems work together to make up the processes of the Earth, he said.

"The Earth's Dynamic Systems" goes beyond the other basic geology textbooks and talks about the underlying systems of the Earth and takes a look at the planets with images from space, he said.

"I think it caught the eye of NASA because of the pictures of space throughout the book," Hamblin said. "The book contains colorful and

useful pictures of the Earth's many systems."

The maps contained in the book are unusual because of their large size and their highly defined composition.

Visualization is an important theme in geology, he said. "Pictures enhance the learning of geology by getting the student to actually visualize what he is learning."

Hamblin has written several books and lab manuals that use the visual image concept. The lab manual has been successful because it contains the necessary maps and pictures.

Myron Best, a BYU geology professor, said, "Being able to visualize the actual systems is critical in geology in order for the student to make the transformation from words and definitions to understanding the underlying systems."

"Most lab manuals don't contain maps, and the students have to go to the lab in order to work in them. This manual contains the maps in it so the students can do the work without

going to the lab," he said. "It's also satisfying to know that something useful has been accomplished by my work," he said.

## Public relations students to host national conference

By LISA G. AVEI and TONYA R. JEPPSON  
Universe Staff Writers

The BYU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America won the bid to host the society's 1991 National Conference in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Getting the bid is the biggest thing that has happened to our chapter since the [certification] of last year," said Carol Nixon, a 22-year-old junior from Mapleton serving as chapter president for PRSSA.

Three public relations students volunteered to present the campaign in New York to the PRSSA National Committee. Charles Irwin, Britta Jafek and Brian Chapman won the bid with the slogan, "Broadening Perspectives: New Horizons in Public Relations."

Britta Jafek, a 20-year-old senior majoring in public relations from Littleton, Colo., said, "The Olympics in Barcelona, Spain; the World Fair in

Seville, Spain; the U.S. presidential elections and a united Europe are major worldwide impacting events occurring in 1992. The conference keynote speakers and workshops will be centered around these events."

The committee hopes that by having the professionals who are planning and executing these events speak, students will learn what it takes to plan the events, Jafek said. "In addition, when the students see the events occurring, they will have a better understanding of how public relations functions in the world today."

Greg Brown, a 23-year-old junior majoring in public relations from Fountain Valley, Calif., said after attending this year's conference in New York City, "I realized BYU had the best public relations program when other students asked what classes are available to us."

"The fact that we were the first school to be [certified] proves BYU has a great program."

## Language departments use students for staff

By KATHRYN E. FERREL  
Universe Staff Writer

When checking the instructor column in the registration book, BYU students often encounter the mysterious "staff" entry.

This fall those positions in the language departments were filled by 104 students, according to departmental records.

Teaching assistants are key to the survival of language departments, said Chantal Thompson, coordinator of first and second year courses in the French and Italian Department.

"Teaching assistants benefit the department by allowing us to serve a much larger group of students," said George Perkins, Japanese section head in the Asian and Near Eastern Languages Department.

Students would be in much larger sections and wouldn't get as many opportunities for class participation without the help of teaching assistants, he said.

Thompson said, "Teaching assistants with the proper training make excellent beginning teachers because they have fresh enthusiasm."

"I don't want my students to feel cheated in their education because they are being taught by a student instructor, so I put quite a bit of time into being creative and well-prepared for class. I want my students to progress," said Kristin Harris, 23, a se-

nior majoring in Spanish from Gaithersburg, Md., and a Spanish 101 teacher.

David Nanto, 25, a senior majoring in International Relations from Gaithersburg, Md., who is a teaching assistant for Japanese, said the distance between teacher and student is reduced with student instructors.

Harris said one of her students didn't realize she was also a student and discovered it during an oral interview. "He was really surprised to find out I wasn't a professor."

"As students, we understand what (the language students) are going through," said Teresa Reber, 23, a first year graduate student in German literature from Sandy who teaches German 101.

Aisha Holmes, 18, a freshman majoring in humanities from Visalia, Calif., said her French teacher incorporates culture into the learning experience. Students have been involved in activities ranging from attending International Cinema to cooking quiche.

According to the language departments, written tests, video tapes, interviews, workshops, pedagogy classes and applications are various means used to prepare the students they hire to teach for them.

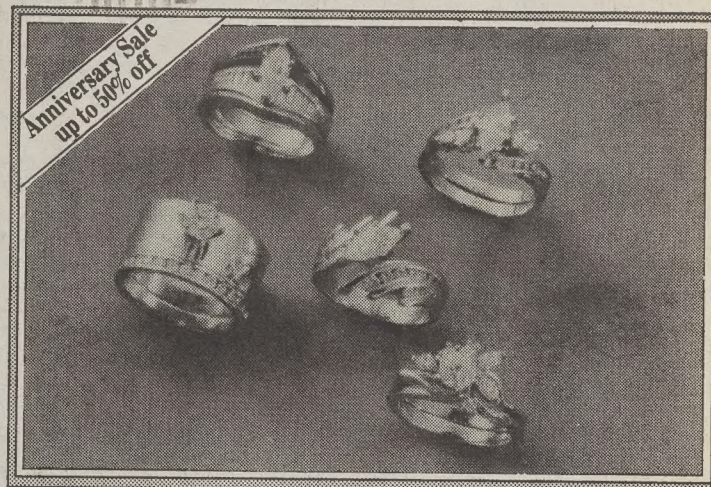
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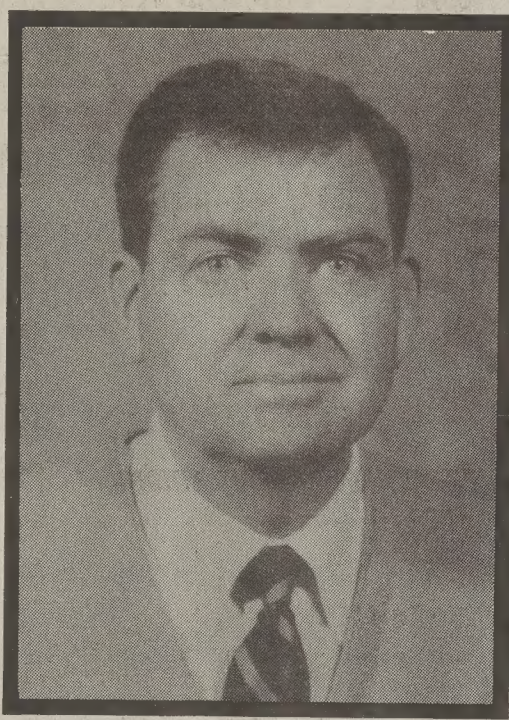
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And Fall Phi Kappa Phi Lecturer



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BYU Chapter



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## LIFESTYLE

## BYU student shapes existing reality through film

By ERIC A. RUTAR  
Universe Staff Writer

Kermit the Frog once sang about "the lovers, the dreamers, and me." Kermit might be more than a little impressed by the story of a student dreamer at BYU who is challenging the contemporary look and style of film with his own brand of "reality."

Steve Olpin, 26, a senior majoring in film from Los Angeles, Calif., began his career at BYU in the Communications Department as an advertising major.

The creative aspects of advertising are what initially attracted him to the major, but he soon found himself working within the sales realm of advertising "simply because of the money," he said.

"I was brainwashed by the advertising department into thinking that money was more important than the creative work I wanted to do."

After he failed twice to pass a grammar test required by the department, he began his search for a new major.

In attempting to fill his schedule, Olpin ended up taking a film appreciation class.

After attending the first day of the class, Olpin knew he had found his new major.

"I always had dreams of making films," he said, "but not just ordinary films."

"I wanted to make films which portrayed people who were actively pursuing their passions in life."

Charles L. Metten of the Theatre and Film Department taught Olpin's film appreciation class. "From the moment I met him, I knew Steve was a very determined and talented individual," he said.

Metten supported Olpin by allow-

## Student explains filmmaking process

By ERIC A. RUTAR  
Universe Staff Writer

Filmmaking, and especially student filmmaking, is often an unpredictable obstacle course filled with many difficulties.

The trio of film students who produced the film "Upward Vertical Movement" underwent an exhausting process to create an end product, a 10-minute film about a BYU rock-climbing professor.

The cost of making a film is the biggest determining factor for the length and quality of a student film, said Steve Olpin, 26, a senior majoring in film from Los Angeles, Calif. That cost can range from approximately \$1,000 to more than \$10,000, he said.

"Unless your parents or friends are extremely rich, it requires everything short of robbing a bank to raise money for a film," he said. "You have to raise the money any way you can."

To aid film students with their projects, the BYU film department has organized a student filmmakers' fund, which film students can use to finance their projects. Personal resources are often used as well.

The overall cost of "Upward Vertical Movement" was approximately \$1,400, Olpin said.

ing him the opportunity to test out of several film classes.

"I can't say enough about the support the film department gave me — they believe in what the film students

are doing, and they supported me from the outset," he said.

On Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. when he performs at Johnny B's Backstage in Provo.

Stevenson has been writing his own music since he was 15 and says that some of his most popular songs are the ones he wrote when he was in high school.

At the concert he will be playing all

of his own music, with one exception, to find out what people like and don't like.

"I'll be judging the response of the crowd on Wednesday to determine what kinds of songs I will record," Stevenson said.

In addition to his original songs, he will play "Steamroller" by James Taylor, which he says is a personal favorite and a favorite of many of his musical friends in Utah.

Getting people to invest in his solo act is another of Stevenson's concerns. He will have a number of potential investors attending his performance who will also be monitoring the crowd's reaction and Stevenson's talent.

Stevenson can play almost any musical instrument one can name. He began in 4th grade playing the clarinet.

He moved on to the saxophone in 7th grade, and he has continued to increase the number of instruments he plays. He now teaches keyboard, guitar, drums and banjo at Herger Music in Provo.

"My music is how I express my emotions. I write about the experiences I have had, and they are experiences that other people can relate to as well," he said.

a later date.

Next, the footage was edited by the trio using a flatbed. The flatbed process involves playing the film's footage and soundtrack simultaneously on separate reels and editing out any imperfections. The film was then taken to a professional negative cutter.

An answer print is then made, and any color corrections are made at this stage, such as if a scene is too light or too dark, or if the colors aren't exactly true.

The last stage of the process involves the printing of the final film, which is called the release print. The release print is worthy of audience viewing, he said.

"There's no way to describe the feeling you get when a film reaches the release print stage. It means you can see your film on the big screen — that's what it's all about," he said.

"Upward Vertical Movement" has met with at least some degree of success, Olpin said.

Charles L. Metten, of the Theatre and Film Department, said, "I think Steve is doing a tremendous amount of work in pioneering a new type of documentary-type film."

"The BYU Film Department is definitely in need of true film artists," he said.

"I've always looked up to Warren Miller because he does what he really wants to do — he makes films about skiers. That's it. I wanted to do that in film too," he said. He also wanted to

make films which had a "spiritual" quality to them — a quality based on real people.

Olpin knew he would be producing films which were atypical to the college film student genre by creating documentary films, as opposed to the narrative type.

The biggest difference Olpin sees between his films and other student films lies in how the individuals in his films are portrayed and how people are portrayed in a narrative film.

"In a narrative film, the producer is trying to create a reality different from that which already exists. I tend to manipulate the reality which already exists."

Olpin soon found himself in the midst of a new major which would require him to produce several film creations in order to graduate.

During a combined camera, sound, and editing class, Olpin met several other students who were interested in completing a student film project with him.

Olpin had met a BYU rockclimbing teacher several months earlier, and in talking with him, Olpin decided the rockclimber would be a perfect subject for the film. "From the minute I met him, I knew he was the one," Olpin said.

Olpin and two other students, Michelle Shupe, 21, a junior majoring in English from Newport News, Va., and Tristan Whitman, 22, a junior majoring in film from Springville, then began work on the film.

"Upward Vertical Movement" was the end result.

"In the film, 'Edgar' talks about the joy of movement on a vertical surface. The film is about movement, or more accurately, the joy of movement," he said.

One of the greatest satisfactions

Olpin received from the film was the fact it was a joint venture.

"Although Tristan, Michelle and I worked on different aspects of the film, none of us were any more important than the others. We did it together, which means an awful lot," he said.

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## Provo musician waits for his 'big break'

By MARK L. REED  
Universe Staff Writer

Making it big in the entertainment industry is no easy task for even the most talented musicians. Many people have made the effort, but very few singers actually make it to the top.

One musician who would like to find himself in the ranks of Dan Fogelberg, James Taylor and the Eagles is local talent Greg Stevenson.

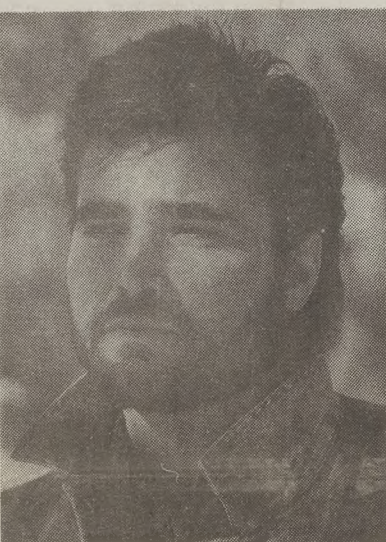
Stevenson is no stranger to performing around Utah. While waiting for his chance to be signed by a recording company, he has kept himself sharp by playing two to four times a week at the Claim Jumper in Provo Canyon.

He has also played at The Underground, 49th Street Galleria, the Claim Jumper in Park City and a number of other local spots.

Stevenson's style of music, which he calls folk-country-rock, is exactly that, a combination of the three different styles of music.

"It's the kind of music the Eagles made famous and the kind of music that is now starting to come back into style," Stevenson said.

Getting a recording contract is 29-year-old Stevenson's main goal, and he is going to make a bid for a contract



GREG STEVENSON

on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. when he performs at Johnny B's Backstage in Provo.

Stevenson has been writing his own music since he was 15 and says that some of his most popular songs are the ones he wrote when he was in high school.

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He moved on to the saxophone in 7th grade, and he has continued to increase the number of instruments he plays. He now teaches keyboard, guitar, drums and banjo at Herger Music in Provo.

"My music is how I express my emotions. I write about the experiences I have had, and they are experiences that other people can relate to as well," he said.

"Everybody has emotions, so whether the music is sad, happy or somewhere in between, people are able to relate to my songs," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said his most memorable musical experience was as a 15-year-old at his father's retirement party at an Air Force base in Japan. His father was a base commander, and about 300 other officers and their spouses attended the party to wish him well, Stevenson said.

"I performed a song I had written for my father, and when it was over, everybody there gave me a standing ovation."

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Categories:

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\*A Person in the Book of Mormon

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# SPORTS

## THIS WEEKEND

### BYU takes 1st, 3rd in conference finals

BYU women's cross country team took home the national meet in Knoxville, Tenn., on Nov. 19 by winning the Western Athletic Conference and District 7 championships Saturday at Rose Park Golf Course in Seake City.

The men's team did not fare as well, finishing third in the team competition and failed to qualify.

No. 3-ranked Cougars placed second in their runners in the top 14 to hold off Northern Arizona University by a score of 45 to 57.

In the WAC title race the women defeated the University of Wyoming 26 to 78 to take home the top honors.

"Overall the women ran well as a team," women's coach Patrick Shane said.

Nicole Birk had a great race. Erica Buczowska and Sondra Gibb were dehydrated during the race and barely able to finish," Shane said.

Buczowska led the Cougars' charge with a second place finish. She was followed by Tonya Todd in sixth, All-American Line Whitesides and Angela Lee in 11th and 12th respectively.

Buczowska rounded out the top three in 14th.

In the men's competition, BYU's team fell three points short of advancing to the national meet by scoring 113 to NAU's 138.

Utah State College easily won the District 7 title with 52 points.

The WAC competition the men's team pulled off a narrow victory over Wyoming by a score of 54 to 55 victories.

This was one of the toughest distances in years," men's coach Steve James said.

Bob Hobbs finished in seventh place to lead the Cougars. Senior Carl Hixon came in 13th, and Dave Stebbins held down the 18th spot.

Whitesides finished in 23rd place, and Dave Baca rounded out the team in 30th spot.

"I just didn't put it together on Saturday. Our grouping fell apart," Hanson said.

### Cougar soccer team wins after 3 losses

The three-game winless streak for the BYU men's soccer team came to an end Saturday as the Cougars used a strong offense and the crossbar to beat the University of Colorado, 2-0.

After 90 minutes of regulation and 15 minutes of overtime, BYU broke a scoreless deadlock on a shot from freshman John Dahl. The ball hooked over the outstretched hands of Buffaloes' goalkeeper Greg Walton, hit the top of the goal and dropped in.

The second Cougar score came in a similar fashion to the first. Three minutes after Dahl scored, Mike Woolley fired another shot that hooked over the goalie, into the crossbar and down the goal.

The Cougars came at Walton and his defenders with 47 shots, forcing the keeper to come up with 22 saves. Twice

the Cougars lofted a shot over a diving Walton only to see a Colorado defender on the endline boot the ball away.

Dahl himself saw the Colorado defense hold him to 1 for 11 shooting. "I was quite lucky," Walton said of holding BYU to two scores. "It was like the battle of Dunkirk. They put a lot of pressure on us."

Walton was the reason the game went into overtime. With 11:32 left in regulation, BYU's Jerry Pennock lined up for a penalty kick and watched the normally automatic shot bounce off of the goalie's hands and away from the goal. "My head wasn't in it," Pennock said. "But the goalie made a great play."

On the other side of the field, BYU goalie Brent Heckel came up with 12 saves as the Cougars stifled the Colorado offense despite injuries and illness that has thinned the BYU bench.

### Cagers win by 5 over Portland team

BYU's women's basketball team opened its season with an exhibition win over the Portland Saints Amateur Athletic Union All-Stars 76-71 Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"Everybody played so well," Coach Jeanie Wilson said. "We played really smooth because nobody was being selfish."

"A couple of times we got into trouble on offense because we tried to hurry," Wilson said.

Three players scored in double figures with junior point guard Kim Talbot leading the way with 17 points. Freshman Amberli Gustin added 15 points and 14 rebounds. Senior Danielle Lundberg poured in a dozen in the winning cause.

At half the Cougars were up 40-29 due to a 16-3 run in the middle of the first half.

The Saints opened up the second half by scoring five straight points. The Cougars, with over six minutes remaining, pushed the lead back to 11 points.

With 1:10 remaining in the game the score was tied 68-68, but BYU went on to score the next eight points to take the victory.

### Rugby team loses to Utah after fight

The BYU rugby team ran out of time Saturday against the University of Utah as the game was called 10 minutes early in a fight-marred 12-7 loss.

The Utes scored first on a run-in score with an extra point kick making it 6-0.

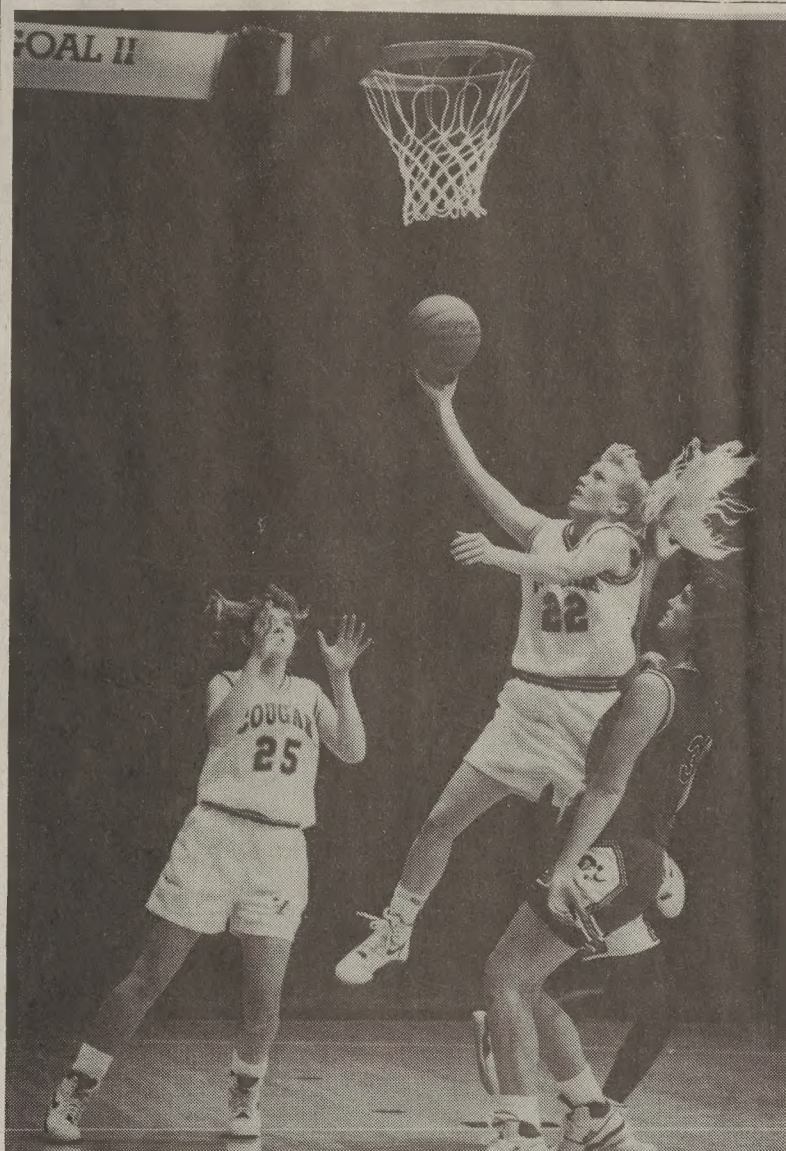
The Cougars surged back driving deep in Ute territory to pick up three points off a Utah penalty to cut the lead 6-3.

Forward Doug Brady scored on a run-in try to give BYU the lead at the close of the first half 7-6.

Utah scored early in the second half to retake the lead 12-7.

A failed penalty kick by BYU would have cut the lead by two as referee Jerry Solaforian called the game after a shoving match got out of control near the Cougar goal line.

BYU coach Vernon Heperi said he was proud none of his players were the cause of the melee.



Universe photo by W. David Brandt

### She shoots, she scores!

BYU's Kim Talbot went up for two of her team-high 17 points to lead the Cougars to a 76-71 victory over the Portland Saints Friday in an exhibition game in the Smith Fieldhouse.

## Spikers win road games at CSU and Wyoming

By ROD CORTEZ  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 14th-ranked women's volleyball team improved its Western Athletic Conference record to 7-1 with wins over Colorado State on Friday and the University of Wyoming on Saturday.

The Cougars dropped Colorado to 2-6 in a hard-fought match by scores of 15-10, 11-15, 15-10, 13-15 and 15-11. "It was a well-played match by both teams," said BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis. "It was a serving battle through the whole match."

The Cougars were hoping to shut down Colorado's Jill Johnson, who is battling BYU's Tea Nieminen for the WAC lead in kills per game. Johnson is averaging 4.83 while Nieminen leads with 4.93.

The Cougars held Johnson to a .181 hitting percentage, well below her .299 season average. Nieminen finished the match with 35 kills, the second time this year that she has hit 30 or more kills in a match.

Michaelis said their strong point in the match was their 16 team blocks. "We were able to keep their outside-hitters in check throughout," she said.

In Saturday's match against Wyoming the Cougars came out slow and

were defeated in the first two games 6-15 and 13-15.

"We were tight," Michaelis said. "We made a lot of errors." The Cougars ended the second game with 11 hitting errors and three serving errors.

Michaelis said the Cougars got back in match with their defensive play and their serving. "We started digging some balls and served a few aces," she said.

Michaelis credited defensive specialist Megan Kennedy as helping to get the Cougars back in the match. "She deserves a lot of credit," Michaelis said. Kennedy finished the match with 11 digs and five aces.

The last three games the Cougars downed the Cowgirls 15-13, 15-4 and 15-12, sealing the victory. "We were down and out, but we came back," Michaelis said. "It showed lots of character."

### AP/UIP Top 10

AP	UIP
1. Notre Dame	1. Notre Dame
2. Colorado	2. Colorado
3. Miami	3. Miami
4. Georgia Tech	4. Brigham Young
5. Brigham Young	5. Georgia Tech
6. Florida	6. Texas
7. Texas	7. Virginia
8. Virginia	8. Washington
9. Florida State	9. Nebraska
10. Washington	10. Florida State

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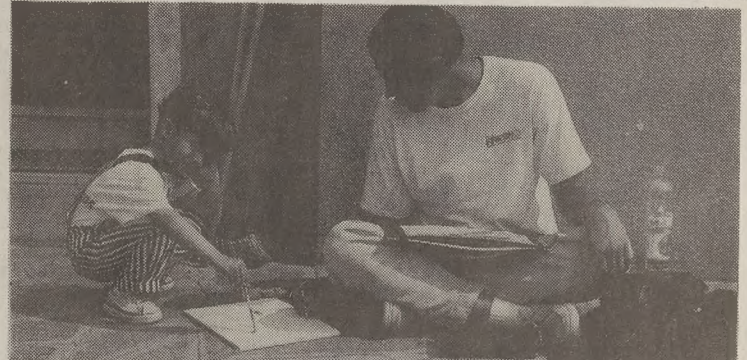
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Paris - 369 ELWC  
Vienna (Six Month) - 200 JSB

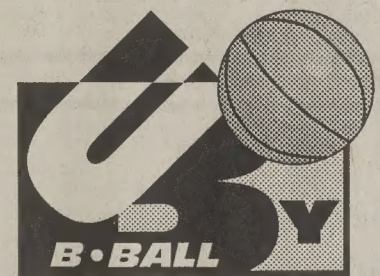
KEVIN R. CURTIS  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU basketball team opens the season tonight by hosting a foreign team from Ghent, Belgium, at 7:30 in the Marriott Center.

The Bobcats from Belgium are coached by Aaron McCarthy, a former Western State player who is in his third year coaching the squad. McCarthy was a high school coach in the Ogden area and was a graduate assistant at the University of Utah under Lynn Archibald.

Belgium has two players, Butch Wade and Carl Henry, who competed in America. Six-foot-8-inch Wade was a Big Ten Academic All-Star from 1983 to 1985. Wade, a 6-foot-7-inch forward, played at Oklahoma City before transferring to the University of Kansas, where he was a Big Eight All-Star and led the Jayhawks in scoring for two years.

BYU is coached by Roger Reid, who was last year's



Western Athletic Conference Coach of the Year and led the Cougars to a 21-9 record and a bid in the NCAA tournament. "They (Ghent) had a good program when we played them three years ago," Reid said. "We will try to play everyone on our squad to prepare for the next night (when BYU plays East Tennessee State in the first round National Invitational Tournament), an unproven basketball team jumping into the fire."

Reid has said the only sure starter for the Cougars this year is senior Steve Schreiner, a 6-foot-7-inch forward from Salt Lake City. Last year Schreiner shot .569 from the field and averaged 11 points a game and grabbed 5.3 rebounds.

In an intra-squad game played last Thursday night at Utah Valley Community College, Schreiner scored 14 points while senior Scott Moon, a 6-foot-1-inch guard from Farmington, scored 12 points and junior college transfer Robert Jones, a 6-foot-6-inch forward from Chicago, scored 11 points.



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## Say away from drugs, Golden Key calls kids

By JACKI SORENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Golden Key Honor Society members are using a new approach to convince elementary students to stay away from drugs as they visit local schools this week.

The two-year-old program, called "Best of America, Just Say No," demonstrates more on the positive than the negative," said Bonita Winger, a 20-year-old junior major in psychology from Cardston, Alberta.

Instead of telling the kids 'don't do it,' our volunteers start out by talking to them about their heroes and asking them what they want to accomplish in life," Walburger said. They are then told they can do anything they want if they work hard, but fooling with drugs could ruin that up."

The idea is to get the children to motivate themselves by having them ask questions and answer their own questions and the questions society gives them, Winger said.

Children can interact with the volunteers, voice their opinions and hear their friends talking about the same things, they learn much more than if they just have a lecture, she said.

The program will be taken to elementary schools in the Provo/Orem area by a committee made up of members from the Golden Key Honor Society and other volunteers from BYU, she said.

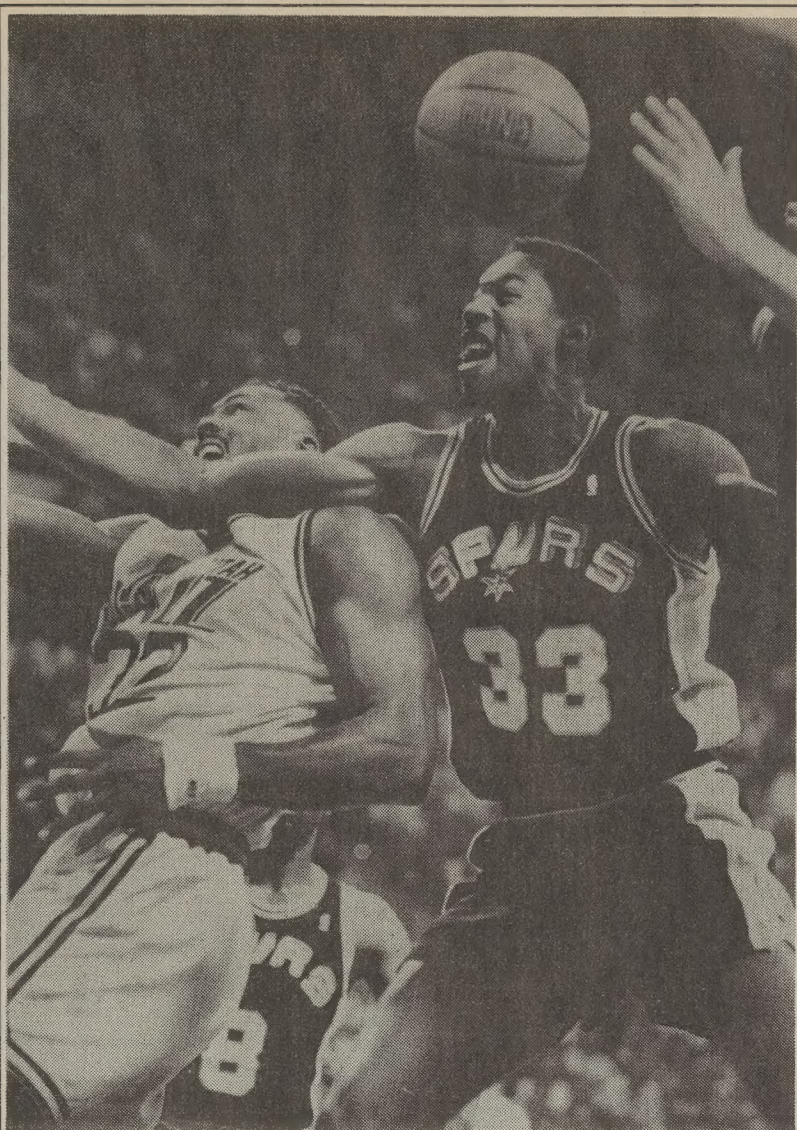
The program is being used by all members of the society throughout the state, said Jan Madsen, head of the committee.

The program was started by a chapter in Florida and it was such a success, the national headquarters of the Golden Key Honor Society decided to institute it nationwide," she said.

The program was so well received by area schools last year that there weren't enough people to fill the requests that came in, said Duane Jeffers, adviser for the society.

The society tries to send recognized athletes and good scholars to present the program, Jeffery said.

The athlete tells the children that drugs can ruin their careers, and the scholar tells the children that drugs can ruin their brain cells which will prevent them from being what they want to be."



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

## Have a seat, Malone

Karl Malone and David Greenwood battle for a loose ball in a Jazz game against the San Antonio Spurs Thursday. The Jazz won the game and will take on Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls tonight in the Salt Palace. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

## Sailor's letter arrives 32 years late

Associated Press

CHULA VISTA, Calif. — A letter sent by a sailor on the first submarine to sail under the ice of the North Pole arrived at his brother's home last week, 32 years after the historic voyage.

Denny Breese, now a 56-year-old treasure hunter living in North Carolina, was a 25-year-old seaman when he wrote the letter aboard the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus.

It was addressed to his younger brother Nick, who lived then at the family's home in Chula Vista, about 10 miles south of San Diego.

The letter said, in part: "This will be short. ... I just found out the mail is leaving the boat in about 15 minutes. I just want you to get this envelope that was stamped from the North Pole."

Although the letter was sent with a sense of urgency, either rain, sleet, snow, an iceberg or some other force

delayed its delivery. Neither Nick, now a 50-year-old salesman who lives in Fort Worth, Texas, nor his brother has lived at the Chula Vista home in more than 20 years.

Kathy Atkinson, who lives at the Breese's old address, was surprised when she looked through the mail Thursday and found an envelope that was postmarked: "USS Nautilus. North Pole. 11:15 p.m. Aug. 3, 1958."

"I've heard about this kind of thing happening," she said. "But 32 years later?"

Atkinson and a roommate contacted Breese's father, who still lives in Chula Vista, and the letter eventually found its way to its intended recipient.

The letter was sent with a seven-cent stamp depicting President Woodrow Wilson. It arrived open, but otherwise intact.

"It's impossible to tell where it's been," said Mike Cannone, a Postal Service spokesman in San Diego. "This happens occasionally."

### Utahns' attitudes diverse

## Journalist studies prayer issue

By ELIZABETH PEDRO  
Universe Staff Writer

Having prayers at graduation is not really a constitutional issue in Utah but an issue that has evolved because of the type of prayer offered, said the former religion editor of the Salt Lake Tribune at the Ballif Forum Saturday at the Provo Public Library.

Malin Foster, a freelance journalist, began conducting interviews and research on prayer when the question of prayer at graduation became an issue in Utah.

"It is impossible for us as citizens of the Western world to get through life without religion to influence our lives," Foster said.

For his research, Foster focused on the diversity of prayers and asked people of various religious beliefs about their prayer habits.

Most of the people Foster interviewed felt prayer is very private and personal.

The feeling that prayer is something sacred brought out an important aspect of the school prayer issue — the public discussion on it, Foster said.

The lawsuit filed July 30 against Granite and Alpine school districts stirred up so much controversy that the Salt Lake Tribune and the Deseret News are still receiving letters to the editor, he said.

"I did not realize when I started my research that there was such religious diversity in Utah," Foster said.

Foster presented five different religions he had studied and their attitudes toward prayer. These religions included the Islamic faith, Buddhism, the Roman Catholic Church, Judaism and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

These religions and others have

such diverse ideas on prayer that many become offended when subjected to an Anglo-Saxon type of prayer, Foster said.

For example, the Islamic faith has a strict ritual for prayer, he said. Moslems pray five times a day and use non-verbal gestures to show respect to Allah.

Most of the Moslems Foster interviewed said they were offended by Christian prayers.

"When people bow their heads, the Moslems see it as they are hiding themselves from God," he said.

Foster discussed solutions to the issue of prayer at graduation.

First, there was a suggestion that there shouldn't be prayer at graduation. But that brings up the issue of free speech, he said.

Second, it was suggested that schools invite members of various religions to offer graduation prayers. Salt Lake County has implemented this and it appears to be effective, he said.

The Superintendent of Alpine School District, Dr. Steven C. Baugh, suggested that non-denominational prayer should be implemented.

"I discovered in my research that there is no such thing as a non-denominational prayer," Foster said.

The third suggestion was having a moment of silence. It has been proposed that there should be 60 seconds of silence to replace the traditional prayer, Foster said.

"This proposal is the best thing going," he said.

Foster doesn't see an easy end to this issue.

"Compromise will be very difficult

because it is a deeply rooted tradition."

Rabbi Frederick Winger of Salt Lake City told Foster, "No matter who wins the court case, the loser will not go away."

The findings of Foster's research will be published in the December issue of Utah Holiday Magazine.



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## County jail caught in a taxing situation

Associated Press

PROVO — The Utah County Jail is housing more criminals than its legal limit, and officials say the county either must build a new facility or expand the current one.

No matter which option is chosen, taxpayers

will be up paying for it.

Sheriff David Bateman said the jail is reaching its limits on admission and incarceration rates every month. It legally holds a maximum of 150 inmates but hit 167 during a peak period last month.

To help decide what type of facility would best meet future needs, the county contracted with a justice consultant and organized a jail advisory committee.

County officials have said they would at least like a jail that would meet the county's needs until the year 2010 or longer.

Justice consultant David Bennett said Utah County has the lowest admission and incarceration rates in the country. But if the rates continue to increase at their current pace, and if the county's population continues to grow at its present rate, a jail with more than 500 beds would be needed.

With more than 80 percent of all the county's offenses being related to drug or alcohol use, Bennett said a central intake facility could be used to refer some prisoners to a more appropriate facility.

Many inmates also are misdemeanor offenders incarcerated for pretrial reasons, Bennett said more offenders should be released on their own recognizance.

"We thought we were going to have enough beds to last into the next century and already we've surpassed those projections several times over," Bateman said. "I think we better assume a worst-case scenario."

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## Burglaries expected to increase

By KIMBERLY CUNNINGHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

Car and home burglaries are expected to peak in November as people prepare for the holidays, according to local police officials.

"This is a peak time right now for burglaries because thieves can steal items, sell them and still have enough time to buy presents for Christmas," said Provo Crime Prevention Officer Karen Morales.

Car burglaries happen often to BYU students especially if they park their cars in underground parking areas, Morales said.

She said students should remember to always lock their car doors and to park them in well-lit areas.

Detective Glade Terry said college communities have more home burglaries than other areas because people live with several roommates.

"When you live with roommates, people come and go all the time," Terry said.

"Doors will often be left unlocked, and it's difficult to keep track of who is in your apartment."

When students see someone in their apartment, it is difficult to know if that person is supposed to be there or not because so many people walk in and out, Morales said.

In college communities, most thieves are young adults who run into apartments and steal small, easy accessible items before running out, she said.

The key to preventing home burglaries is to always make it look like someone is home. "If your house is going to be vacant over the holidays, make it look like it is not," Morales said.

She said people should leave lights or the radio on inside, lock all doors and windows and avoid hiding a house key outside.

"Students should not give out information and their roommates' schedules to just anyone who asks for it," Morales said.

Another way to prevent burglaries is to encourage a neighborhood watch program in the community, Terry said.

"If neighbors would look out for each other, less crime would be committed," Terry said.

If people see anything out of the ordinary or suspicious looking, they should report it to the police, he said.

## Computer gives information on outdoors

By RICHARD K. LEFRANDT  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah outdoor recreational opportunities are literally a touch of a computer screen away.

The Uinta National Forest and the Utah Travel Council have joined in a contract with a Salt Lake-based company to produce a computer disc called the Recreational Opportunity Guide.

The program covers areas of camping, fishing, winter sports, sight seeing, boating and waterplay, wilderness and trail use in Utah.

The computer provides the text, graphic and audio overlay. "It's probably the most up-to-date and unique material available for recreation information sharing," said Brent McBath, branch chief for the Uinta National Forest.

The service covers the six Utah National Forests: Wasatch-Cache, Uinta, Ashley, Manti-Lasal, Fish Lake and Dixie along with the districts managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

"This will make it easier to get access to information about the outdoors, which we anticipate will increase awareness and outdoor activity," McBath said.

The new computer-generated video system is activated and utilized by a touch-screen monitor. Access to information is obtained by touching the screen. The screen is a visual keyboard. By touching a certain place on

the screen it advances to the next sequence to provide further information.

"The system records every touch. You can query the computer and find out what areas people are using the most. If the majority of the people are seeking information on camping and fishing, then we know we need to concentrate more on this area. This will greatly aid feedback for future use," McBath said.

For BYU students seeking to plan outdoor activities there is a system at the Provo Federal Building on 88 W. 100 North. There is also one in Moab along with several others statewide.

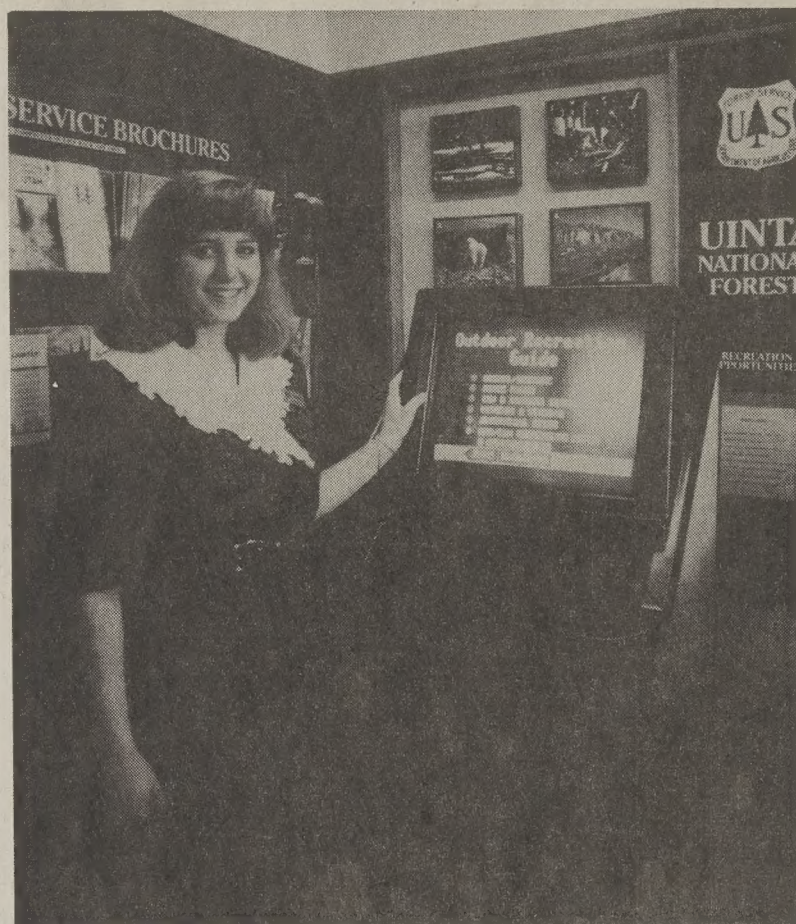
The terminals have been placed in hotels and visitors' centers to aid in informing about the outdoor opportunities in Utah.

At each location the computers start out with a brief introduction and background about the site where it is located, followed by an overview of the program.

The system's program has the flexibility to expand to meet future needs and improved customer service.

The system also has a printer, which allows the person seeking information to walk away with printed information. To make reservations it has a phone modem with the capability of adding the service of paying for ski tickets and other events by credit card.

The information that goes into the computer will be updated on a monthly basis. The graphics, text and laser disk are updated twice a year.



Elizabeth Vassel, receptionist for the U.S. Forest Service, demonstrates a new self-service guide to Utah recreation areas.

## 28 new LDS missions opened worldwide

By SHAWN I. FERGUSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has opened a total of 28 new missions throughout the world, bringing the total of LDS missions to 256 this year.

The Public Communications Department of the LDS Church announced last summer that new missions were established in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Greece, Germany, Portugal, Italy and Belgium.

Don LeFevre, spokesman for the Church, said Elder Russell M. Nelson, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles; Elder Hans B. Ringger, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and president of the Europe Area of the Church and Jiri Snedler, president of the

Czechoslovakia District, met with government officials in Prague earlier this year and received approval to be officially recognized in Czechoslovakia.

"This development is a tribute to the great faith of the Latter-day Saints in Czechoslovakia," Elder Nelson said. "For 40 years they have had to worship privately. Their faithful obedience to the laws of God and the laws of the land is now being rewarded with this great turn of events."

"The Church was established in 1929, but missionary efforts there ceased with the advent of World War II," LeFevre said.

"Missionaries returned after the war, from 1946 until 1950, at which time political circumstances resulted in their withdrawal again," he said.

## Parking problems plague downtown Provo

By TRENT E. POOR  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU isn't the only place in Provo with parking problems, according to the executive director of the Association of Involved Merchants of downtown Provo.

"The problem with parking in downtown Provo is that there is a mixed use," said Linda Walton.

The merchants want 30-minute

parking for their customers, and the retail employees need eight-hour parking, she said.

As downtown Provo grows, long-term parking has to be dealt with, said Bob Horton, redevelopment analyst for Provo City.

A public, multi-level parking terrace has to be built, he said. Raylene Ireland, chair of the Provo City parking committee, said the committee has two major goals.

The first goal is to help provide for fair and consistent regulation of parking. The second goal is to work with economic development to provide for future parking areas, Ireland said.

"The problem is a lack of parking spaces," she said.

A strong possibility to facilitate more parking is the demolition of two old theaters on Center Street between University Avenue and First East, Ireland said.

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1437 Canyon Rd. (West of Helaman Hall) 373-8010  
Salt Lake City - 363-8088

**I Prefer...**

**"Pirates of the Caribbean"**  
Trafalga fun center  
Saturday Nov. 17  
This is a BYU sponsored dance.

**\$10 Family Day Pass**  
**\$12 Couple Pass/**  
**Dance & Activities**

(Activities include: indoor and outdoor miniature golf, video games, batting cages, and motor speedway)

11a.m. to 4p.m. family / couples (outdoor facilities available)  
5p.m. to 7p.m. couples only (all facilities available)  
8:30p.m. to 11:30p.m. couples only (casual dance / outdoor facilities available)

**"Perfectly Paris"**  
November 16 and 17  
ELWC Ballroom  
(this is BYU sponsored)

Semi-formal Dance  
\$14 / couple - Dance  
\$17 / couple - Dance & Carriage Ride

Friday, Nov. 16, 8:30p.m. to 12:30a.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 17, 8:30p.m. to 11:30p.m.  
(Free Child Care Available)

**Tickets On Sale**  
Monday thru Friday 10a.m. to 2p.m.  
Also 1 hour Before the Activity  
At the Varsity Ticket Booth

**I Prefer...**

**"Broadway In The Sky"**  
A Dinner Theatre in the Skyroom  
November 16 & 17  
(this is BYU Sponsored)

The night will include dinner, a musical variety show, and play "The Odd Couple"

Semi-formal  
\$28 dollars per couple

Friday, November 16 / 7p.m. to 10:30p.m.  
Saturday, November 17 / 7p.m. to 10:30p.m.  
(Free Child Care Available)

**Tickets On Sale**  
Monday thru Friday 10a.m. to 2p.m.  
Also 1 hour Before the Activity  
At the Varsity Ticket Booth

**I Prefer...**

Fall Preference 1990 Presents...

**Free Child Care**  
For On Campus Preference Activities  
November 16 & 17  
Room 396 ELWC  
7p.m. to 11p.m.  
These Dances Are BYU Sponsored

Provided:

- Licensed Child Care Supervisor
- Screened Child Care Volunteers from BYUSA
- Light Snacks
- Toys (please bring child's favorite toy or blanket if desired)

"If planning on using child care, please inform ticket office upon purchasing Preference ticket."

"Preference ticket for On Campus Activities must be presented to child care upon dropping off and picking up child."

**Activities Providing Child Care**

**"Perfectly Paris"**  
ELWC Ballroom  
Semi-formal Dance  
\$14/couple - Dance  
\$17/couple - Dance & Carriage Ride  
Friday, Nov. 16 8:30p.m. to 12:30a.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 17 8:30p.m. to 11:30p.m.

**"Broadway In The Sky"**  
Dinner Theatre in the ELWC Skyroom  
Semi-formal Dress \$28/couple  
Friday, Nov. 16 7p.m. to 10:30p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 17 7p.m. to 10:30p.m.

**"A Ride Through Central Park"**  
Carriage Rides Around BYU Campus  
\$6/couple - 2 couples / carriage  
\$9/couple - 2 couples / carriage  
\$12/couple - 1 couple / carriage  
Friday, Nov. 16 8:30p.m. to 12:30a.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 17 8:30p.m. to 11:30p.m.

## Other Dances Available Are:

**"Moonlight Over Morocco"**  
Ridge Athletic Club  
Formal/Semi Formal Dance \$16.00/couple  
Friday, November 16 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.  
Saturday, November 17 8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

**"Tokyo Twilight"**  
Excelsior Hotel  
Semi-Formal Dance \$14.00/couple  
Friday, November 16 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.  
Saturday, November 17 8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

**"A Ride Through Central Park"**  
Carriage Rides Around BYU Campus  
\$6.00/couple - 3 couples/carriage  
\$9.00/couple - 2 couples/carriage  
\$12.00/couple - 1 couple/carriage  
Friday, November 16 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.  
Saturday, November 17 8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.  
Free Child Care Available

